## MISCELLANY Belf. The Word's Spy-Glam. Tie strarge, though true, the heart doth to The terrous of its school, and deem is legical to err, se it he done by rule. The bad would feld, for system's sake, Be equal with the best; Sc, rather than themselves reform, They visity the rest, Thus request dress all men 'round them Their knowry to stone; and Reynard would abolish talls, Eccause he'd lost his own. The heartless pret thus doth paint Love's glow a fickle flame; And dress it with the awallow's wings, To leave us as it came. The hellow friend denounces, too, Pure friendship as a song; Steeps first his soul in Lethe's stream Then drags the world stong. Thus oft we've seen our world reproached By those who have misused it; But based they with his have been Who've basely thus abuve 1 it.

LIGHT: OR

## A Cruise to the Cannibal Islands

A Tale of Adventure in the South Pacific.

BY F. CLINTON BARRINGTON, Author of "The Lady Imogen." "Kate Wynard,"
"The Young Füherman," "Fitz Hern," "The
Bel-Isabel," "Conrado de Beltran," etc.

CHAPTER L

A FOVEL INTERVIEW .-- AN INTERRUPTION .-DISCOVERY.

While Jack Blanse's lay there sleeping, in his state room, aboard of the Medusa, the fourth day out from Sidney, and when he was nearly recov. ered from the severe illness which had held him a close prisoner for several weeks, a fairy-like creature opened the door, looked timidly around. entered with poiseless store to the side of his couch-earnestly regarding him, and listening to his breathing-and quite involuntarily mur-

And there was a pearly tear of pity in each deep blue eye, as the fairy best down and pressed

her soft lips to his own.
Unable to control either his delight or wonder at such an awakening, and half thinking that he had died in his sleep, and gone right away to beaven, Jack started up, just in time to catch a glimpse of the fairy's face, golden tresses and sylph-like figure. For an hour thereafter he had ain there, thinking of that strange event, quite sure that he had seen his angelic visitress before though he could not decide when or where. He was finally almost tempted to declare it all a dream, when a slight noise at his door caused him to turn a stealthy glance in that direc

There she was again, the same little fairy. She had already entered and closed the door, but as sofily as she could. "Are you awake air?" said the sweetest little

voice in the world. Jack held h's breath, not daring to reply, lest his gruff tones should drive the enchantres

'I'm sure you are " continued the sweet voice. "or else you would not keep so still." "Right, quite right, little un; but don't get

frightened, or I shall wish I had never waked!" "Pahaw! that's wicked. But do you feel "Quite."

"Oh, I am to glad! Don't you remember me?" and the vis.tress advanced close to his couch, and stood where the rays of the setting sun, streaming through the dead light, fell upon her form and features. 'I am Mary Lizzie, the daughter of the Earl of Dowlingshire, of the Admirality-tue little nuisance you risked your life to save from drown ng, last summer in Melbourne.'

"Ob, Indeed, indeed !"

A look of joyful rec gnition passed ever Binnacle's face, as he took the maiden's little hand in his own, and said : "How glad, how very glad I am to see you

Mary Lizzie. But how cane you here?" "We are going home with you in this vessel father and mother, and I. We have all been in quiring after you of Captain Storms, every day, and I have been here three times before to se

you when you were aslee >." "Indeed! what happiness I have lost." "I cried like everything when Captain Storms told father that you had been nearly murdered by some unknown ruffian, and you were not yet able to sit up. Can I do anything for you?" "No-that is-yes, stay with me a little while

longer, if you can. Do not fail to give my complimen's to your parents, if indeed, they eve think of such a humble friend as myself." "There-there! We have all thought of you often. He says you ought to command one of

the Queen's best frigates, and that you shall, if he can aid you. Captain Storms says you are stiff first officer of the Medusa, and will be, so long as he can bring you off from the shore in a blanket. "That's the way he did it t'other day," rejoined Binnacle, smiling. "But I feel muc's batter,

now. I think I'll get up. I dressed myself this morning, but concluded that I was rather too weak to venture forth to-day. Now, however, you've made a new man of me, with your bright eyes and cheery presence. Ah! how like an angel you are, Cau it be possible that this is a reality? that I do not dream?"

The maiden emiled, and gently placed her soft paim under Jack's weary head, as if she would assure him by her touch that she was really

"Thanks -thanks!" he said. "It is you ineed-the same sweet face and kind tones. Hadst thou but been here, I should have been we'llong age. I've thought of you ofter, since that little acquisittance in Melbourne. Even to day I was wishing that I could have such a little angel to cheer my lonely and prefitless life-to be my light in all the darkness of the wirld."

"You are lenely, than, sometimes?" 'Oh, how lonely! Since my poor mother has gone, I have not a relative on the earth, and do not know a single lady, who thinks any

"Don't-don't say it, please! I have often wished that I might see you—that I might do you some good, in return for saving my life. Don't you remember how earnest, and truthfu. and amiring, you used to be, during the few weeks we wash occasionally together? I never now seek a man before—I have never seen such an one since. You needs a look so mischisvous, just no W D was flettering; it is true. Father than the W D was flettering; it is true. Father than the W D was flettering; it is true. just as if I was finitesing a service batter told Captain Storms yesterday, that he'd rather have me marry such a man as you, should I ever marry, that all the titled profitates in the world. He used to be a saller himself, you know, and that's why he likes men of your perfection—and why I do, too, I suppose. But I'm not the little angel of which you was insulting—they of any I'm a missance, and I liked to have fulan crysteent twice Tuesday trying to eatch a shack, the blacket to be a state.

"The same tablant being mover! Ab, Mery Lizzie! you know not what lightness and brightness you bring to my heart!"
"Then I'll stay with you all the time. Every-

body else says I shooy them to death, and so I'll keep friends with you."
"Ah, if you only would!" said Binnacle, a

fittle doubtingly.
"I will! I like you," and she raised her eye a moment to his manly foce. 'T'll come and nurse you till you are strong as ever. Kitty says I'm a first rate hand to take care of bables, and why shouldn't I be your doctross and attendant? Ob, dear! I wish the supper bell would ring—I'm hungry as a bear! Don't you "Ke, no, little un! I [want nothing but

M "Ask pape, then," was the roguish reply; dare say he'll give me to you—most assuredly if I should tell him to. Paps lets me do just as please, and that's why I'm thinking of buying a curious bear, a man has in a cage on the deck. If I only liked the owner as well as I like such pate it would be a bargain, but he's an awfully ugly looking man. He gave me an apple, but I couldn't eat only a little, just as he was locking, and then it suddenly slipped overboard, (by mistake, of course!) But now —"
"Listen, you little mad cap!" interrupted Bin-nacle, gravely. Don't you know that you are setting me into the worst fever a man ever

"Only feel of my pulse-two or three hundred a minute—and see how wi'd and feverish I'm getting about the eyes!" "Goodness gracious! I'll call Dr. Parmiey a

" No: listen. I want to say a word to you. The happiness of this moment only makes the usual loneliness of my life appear all the blacker." "And it's just so with me." "I dread your withdrawa'."

"And I wish I could be with you all the "Then let us be friends, real friends, sharing

our joys and sorrows with each other." "With all my heart !" "Enough, Mary Lizzie. I see in your gentle

glance the light which shall be my guiding beacon forever. We have both had our serrows-I in a mother turned out of house and home in my absence, and wandering off to Anstralia in search of me, and dying wretchedly or living unheard of—and you in an only brother, stolen from home when a mere child, and whose fate is unknown. But we have still hopes and joys enough, or can have, to teach us the blessed-ness of living. Let this little hand, now resting so confidingly in mine, be that of an affectionate and noble friend, as long as it shall retain the pulses of life!"

"It shall. That which is of the spirit is far-

ever. Each can be a dear earthly shrine to the other, with our heavenly Father over and above

Binnacle drew that little maiden closer to his side, and almost reverentially pressed his lips to her Madonna-like brow. He knew that her soul, so child-like and tender, had been touched by that divine fire which kindles the incense on the alters of heaven. He knew that he could trust such a fresh young heart, the more especially as an intelligent aspiration had raised it above those stagnant levels, where deception, and the countless follies and weaknesses of human nature have their abode. Then and there he resolved that she should be the angel of his home and heart forever. "Father and mother both like you, too," adde

Mary Lizzie, and mother says you look some like our lost Reginald! Are you quite sure that you are in reality, plain Jack Binnacle? How fanny it would be if papa should know all the while that you are an Earl or a Count, and be laughing in his sleeve at what he said about my marrying a Jack Tar! But, oh! dear, what is the matter?"

"That face-that man!" gasped Jack, mor deathly pailed than ever, as a look of the most painful alarm convulsed his countenance. "That man\_where ?"

Mary Lizzie looked around, and was just in time to detect the cause of Binnacle's emotion. A man had opened the door, and thrust his face through the opening, looking searchingly in upon the young couple-vanishing as soon as his eye encountered the sailor's.

"The very man," said Jack, "by whom I was so nearly murdered in Sydney four weeks ago! Thank God! he's gone. But how came he aboard of this ship?"

"Heavens! that's Mc. Gannels, the natural ist-the man who has the bear in a cage, and

who gave me an apple!" "Well, little 'un ! that's the same villain who plunged a knife between my ribs, and who fired at your father twice in Melbourne last summer, thus connecting us in a strange fashion together !"

"Is it possible?" "Say nothing to any one; only tell your father when you go out, that I am quite stout, and that I should be much gratified at seeing him here a moment after supper. Do not be alarmed. There's probably no danger before

"There, lie down, and think no more of it. will light your little lamp and stay beside you ill you get calm."

She next seated herself on the stool beside his couch, and leaned her head over on to his pillow, he still retaining his hold of her hand. For long time he remained silent, thinking of that ntention, till the heavy and regular breathing of Mary Lizzie obtruded itself upon his notice "Ab, the little thing's tired," he said, "and

is enjoying a nap !" He continued musing another half hour, and till supper seemed to be pretty well over, expacting every moment that the maiden would

start out of her dose, for her position did not seem well calculated for ropose. He waited till the cabin had become strangely silent, and till all manner of apprehensions had taken posses sion of his mind.

"Still asleep?" he finally said, in a loude tene than before. There was no response.

"Wake up, little un!" he added, shaking her, " or you'll lose your suppor." She fell heavily to the floor, but without u tering any noise, or seeming to awake. Thoroughly alarmed, Jack sprung out of his berth, and caught her up in his arms. She was paler then usual-insensible-like one in a trance. Like lightning the truth suddenly flashed

upon Barnacle's micd. "The apple given her by that infernal villain !" he exclaimed. "It was poisoned-drugged !"

With a yell of terror and apprehension, he sprang towards the door of his state-room, houting for help. "Help! murder!" he cried, in agonized tones "Help, help !"

The door flew open before his frantic steps. All within the cabin was enshrouded in dark-

A heavy b'ow suddenly descended on Jack's head, as he pitched forward, over some object or other, losing his hold of Mary Lizzie in the attempt to save her. "Help! murder! mur-"

Another blow descended, and Jack felt him olf dragged back towards the state room from which he emerged. Still a third blow des

To be Continued

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pellow dag; he is blind of one eye and lame is fore fook. Whoever returns said dag to 188 West Eld et, shall receive the above reward and the thanks of the swart. FOUND ON THE PREMISES OF

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